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"UNITED THEY STAND—"

MOST discussion about railroads forgets the main point. Plumb planners will talk you to sleep about "democratizing the industry." Private ownership stalwarts will vigorously, by the hour, abhor "state socialism."

The big fact both usually overlook is this:
Railroads do not exist for the benefit of either the capital invested in them, or the labor that operates them.

The sooner railroad stockholders, managers and workers get that through their heads—the better for all of us.

Fair returns alike on invested capital and invested labor are necessary. Grant that; give it; but stop thinking about it as the MAIN thing.

Railroads should exist for just one thing—SERVICE. They are the great highways of commerce, over which pass all the necessities and the luxuries of civilized life. Without highways man would be an isolated animal.

All right. Now then:
Good service—CHEAP—can only come with the railroads managed as one operating unit.

That doesn't mean public ownership, nor private ownership, necessarily. It can be under either, whichever proves best. We can cross that bridge in due season. There is wide divergence on the question of public or private ownership. There is no divergence at all, among posted men, on the other point. All agree that unified operation will increase efficiency and cut costs. That is, all except, perhaps, some who are selfishly interested, one way or another, as capitalists, managers or workers. It's high time to make those selfishly interested take a back seat in discussions about this vital railroad problem.

The sensible, obvious, right-in-front-of-us thing to do, then, is the thing all agree should be done:

Combine the railroads in one operating unit.
That's a big, necessary job for the next Congress. The last one talked about it. Let's get some action this winter!

REGULAR BOYS

IT is reported from their native villages that the presidential candidates of the major parties were "just regular boys." Neither said or did anything that marked him as an exceptional fellow.

If there had been a guessing contest as to which of all the boys in their respective villages would turn out to be presidential candidates, there would have been no way of telling whether they would be Warren and Jimmy or Billy and Joe.

Very likely the guessers would have given up in discouragement, just because of the common notion that an exceptionally successful man must have been an exceptional boy who passed the hours poring over his books and who astonished his elders with sage remarks.

The fact is that the "regular boy" is more likely to be a well-rounded boy than the exceptional boy. Your exceptional boy generally is a specialized boy, trained, or perhaps overtrained, in one direction.

His very mental superiority early separates him from his fellows so that there are denied to him those opportunities for association which bring out the qualities of leadership, self-reliance, pluck, courage "to stand the gaff," and ability to "play the game." He is a mixer. Contact and hard bumps hammer him out into the all-around man.

The established fact that both candidates for the presidency were "just regular boys" should be comforting to all worrying parents who, observing their boy absorbed in ordinary boy pursuits, wonder "whatever will become of that boy."

Thank goodness, madam, he's "just a regular boy." Such fellows have the knack of making a good job of their own destinies.

HEALTHY THOUGH HOT

THESE summer months bring sickness and death. Much of both is preventable. Adults violate the most common rules and babies languish and die because of the lack of proper parental precaution.

The big idea is to keep cool and be moderate in all things, going to excess in none. Eat sparingly. Give vegetables and fruits the shade over meats. It isn't necessary any longer to warn against the use of alcoholic stimulants. But don't use them, even if procurable. Use cool water, rather than iced water. Lemonade is good; so is orangeade and the drink made of the lime.

The daily bath is a wonder worker in hot weather. Twice daily, morning and evening, is still better. Clad yourself coolly. Be comfortable of dress. Abandon tight things. Follow the "early to bed" precept in warm weather. Don't worry. Don't fret. Don't "get all hot up" over anything. Be sane and sensible about your eating, drinking, clothing, labor and recreation, and so increase your chances of "saying it with flowers" to the fellow who acts counter to these simple sentences.

And the wise mothers will fortify the baby against the effects of Old Sol. Don't overdress. The cotton shirt, the diaper and a slip are enough when it's hot. Physicians say that bathing in tepid water, with a little baking soda added, cools the skin, reduces irritation, induces sleep and increases resistance. Keep the flies away. Keep baby's food clean. Give him plenty of sleep and he'll come out of the summer heat as well and as healthy as his parents if they show wisdom in caring for themselves.

ENJOY YOURSELF

LET'S live while the living is good.
One passes this way but once.
Tomorrow may never come.

The man, and the woman, who makes the very best out of every day is he who gets the most enjoyment and comfort out of life.

Take the wife and the children, father, out on that little picnic now. Just bundle them up, get into the flivver or the eight-cylinder motor and be off. Trite, but true; procrastination persists still in being the thief of time. There's time for work and there's time for play. And the good Lord never intended, surely, that any of his children should limit the play to his two weeks' vacation.

Along with the day's work it would seem healthy and wise to crowd into it a little bit of recreation. An hour of pep into the brain and the muscle of every worker.

Get out in the open. Change the pace. Mix them up. It is a beautiful world, made for every person to enjoy every minute of every day, sunshine, cloud or storm.

Get your share.

NOVEL, ANYHOW

THE London Times reports the Bolshevik answer to Lloyd George's proposal for an armistice in the Polish-Russian war. The British premier suggested that a peace conference be held in London, the Poles, meanwhile, to withdraw to their border as fixed by the Versailles treaty.

But the Bolsheviks answer that the Polish boundary, so fixed, is unfair to Poland; that the Bolsheviks are prepared to grant Poland a much more favorable frontier!

For the first time in history, perhaps, a victorious nation says frankly that proposed peace terms are too harsh on the enemy.

Soviet Russia is either sincerely magnanimous, or clever.
Perhaps both.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A FEW HOURS MAKE!



Turning Back the Calendar

Seventeen Years Ago In Bisbee

Jim Gould, the murderer of Frank R. Caldwell, is at last in custody and safely stowed away in the jail at Tombstone. He was captured at his camp near the Swisshelm mountains by a party of three Arizona rangers and Deputy Sheriff Slaughter. Gould does not deny having killed Caldwell but claims that he shot in self defense and that he has never tried to evade the officers, but has remained in the vicinity of the killing ever since.

Gould's story is disbelieved in both particulars. The theory of the killing is that after having had trouble with the dead man, he laid in wait

and ambushed him. He refused to talk on the subject until his case comes up for trial.

H. E. St. Clair returned yesterday evening from Naco and will now remain in the city until he has completed his work, as secretary of the Arizona World's Fair commission, of gathering such exhibits as the people of this section will donate toward the territory's exhibit at the world's fair to be held at St. Louis. The mineral exhibits of the Warren District are especially sought after by the commission as this is the banner mining district of the territory.

SMILE AWHILE

By LEE HINGSTON

I've loafed throughout the live-long day, then taken in the evening paper and puffed the lamp-lit hours away until vouchsafed the bed-time taper.

And then I've sought my downy couch, reclining with no thought of sorrow, I knew that my tobacco-pouch was filled to greet a brave tomorrow.

Six days of this existence dim will find my brain with balmy dots oh, I'll know the mental state of him whom Sherlock Holmes called, "My dear Watson."

Ah, some who have no work to do, have eats, and feather-beds to sleep in, but just between myself and you, they use their handkerchiefs to weep in.

And those who spend the entire year as one protracted time of Maying more often drop the bitter tear than gents with horny hands from haying.

Tomorrow I shall go to work, to keep my very soul from spoiling; I'll meet with Kelly, Shea and Burke and get right down to honest toiling.

Sister Mary's KITCHEN

In the kitchen of her own home Sister Mary cooks daily for a family of four adults. She brought to her kitchen an understanding of the chemistry of cooking, gained from study of domestic science in a state university. Consequently the advice she offers is a happy combination of theory and practice. Every recipe she gives is her own, first tried out served at her family table.

(Copyright, 1920, N. E. A.)

Even if one does not possess a ring mold, one can still serve a salad molded in a ring and filled with any kind of filling desired.

To make a jelly ring use two pans, one within the other. A weight will be needed in the inner pan to keep it from floating in the jelly before it "jells." For a summer luncheon a chicken salad served in a ring of chicken jelly has no equal. A salad molded in this fashion is most attractive and a little out of the ordinary. The hostess serves it at the table.

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST — Blueberries with top milk, scrambled eggs, toast, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Cantaloupe filled with fruit, jellied chicken salad, Parker House rolls, tea, sponge pudding.

DINNER — Nut loaf, new peas in cream sauce, endive salad, red raspberry short cake, coffee.

My Own Recipes

When the fruit served for breakfast is rather mild the rest of the meal should have a definite flavor to give the whole tone. Put dried beef in the butter before the eggs are put in to cook. Let the edges of the beef curl a tiny bit. The result will be most satisfying.

JELLIED CHICKEN SALAD
1 hen, one-year old
1 cup celery diced
3 hard boiled eggs
1 cup English walnuts
Mayonnaise

Wash and cut up the chicken as for frying. Wash the feet and legs very carefully and cook them with the chicken for the sake of the gelatin.

Granulated gelatin may be used to be on the safe side. One tablespoonful of gelatin dissolved in 1-4 cup of cold water may be added to the chicken broth just before straining. Cool the broth, skim and reheat. Add gelatin and strain through a cloth into the space between the pans, the ring

mold. Set aside to harden. When solid, pour a drop of hot water into the inner pan and give it a twist. Remove pan. Plunge the larger pan into hot water for a second and then pass a knife around the ring. The jelly can now be turned out on the serving dish. Fill the ring with the chicken cut in dice combined with the celery and diced eggs. Moisten with mayonnaise, sprinkle with nuts and put a large spoonful of stiff mayonnaise on top. The whole is, of course, arranged on a bed of lettuce.

SPONGE PUDDING

1-2 cup butter
3 tablespoons sugar
1-3 cup flour
2 cups milk
4 eggs

SAUCE

1-2 cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 egg white
1 cup strawberries or any fruit desired

Mix butter, sugar and flour to a smooth paste. Heat milk to the boiling point and stir in first mixture. Beat until smooth and thick. When cool, add yolks and whites of eggs beaten separately. Pour into a buttered baking dish and set in a pan of hot water in oven. Bake forty minutes. To make sauce, cream butter and sugar. Add white of egg beaten stiff and fruit.

Girl Believed Victim in Trunk



KATHERINE JACKSON

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Miss Katherine Jackson, of Stackville, Miss., later married to "E. Leroy," is supposed to have been the woman whose body was found by express employees in New York in a trunk shipped from Detroit.

COLIMA GETS DRAW

(Special to the Review)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—Bert Colima and Dynamite George fought four rounds to a draw at Vernon last night.

BOYS INSPECT FARMS

DES MOINES, Aug. 10.—About 150 boys and young men from Texas farms were here today, guests of the city. They are inspecting farms and farming conditions in Iowa and adjoining states.

Mining and Financial News

BY REVIEW LEASED WIRE

STOCKS AND BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. — Favorable developments in today's stock market encouraged moderate ventures on the long side, and prices responded with early advances of one to four points.

Pressure of stocks was not wholly relieved however, the list showing sensitiveness at intervals to the weakness of particular issues. Crop reports, further fluctuations in sterling, and the increased showing in the unfilled tonnage figures of United States steels were factors in calling a better sentiment.

Purchases of high class stocks continued. Individual instances of short selling and liquidation were frequent, but the action of the list as a whole was better. Further experiments on the short side were successful among sugars, the tobaccos, shipping and some of the steels, motors and equipments.

Short covering was influential in carrying prices higher, but when the inquiry slackened and liquidation cropped out, the market gave way readily. Business was largely contracted late in the session, but the advance was under way again in many stocks at the close. Sales approximate \$25,000 shares.

Bonds moved in confused fashion, with foreign issues losing ground. Liberty issues sold off, but stiffened at the close when large blocks were purchased. Total sales, par value, \$8,650,000. Old United States governments unchanged on call.

New York Stock Exchange

Furnished by L. J. OVERLOCK, BROKER.
Correspondent Logan & Bryan
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
AUGUST 9, 1920

American Can	32
American Car	133 1/2
American Beet	91
American Locomotive	93 1/2
American Wool	73
Baldwin	103
Bethlehem	69 1/2
Central Leather	69 1/2
Corn Products	85 1/2
Cosden	31 1/2

FIGHTS IRISH RECOGNITION



MRS. PAUL FITZSIMONS

NEWPORT. — Society has plenty to gossip about since Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons, who was Mrs. French Vanderbilt, sent circulars to the smart set urging them to use their influence with congress to prevent recognition of the "Irish Republic." She also has addressed letters to congressmen protesting against any recognition.

Colonel Boniface Now Inspector of Arizona Cavalry

PHOENIX, Aug. 10. — According to a war department order received today at the adjutant general's office here, Colonel John J. Boniface is relieved from his present assignment as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Arizona, at Tucson, and is detailed to duty as inspector-instructor of cavalry of national guard organization of New Mexico and Arizona. Colonel Boniface is ordered to take station at Phoenix and report by letter to the commanding general of the southern department and to the governors of New Mexico and Arizona. His office will be in the offices of the adjutant general here, Adjutant General Walter S. Ingalls said.

The vacancy in the professorship of military science and tactics at the state university has been filled by detailing Colonel Cornelius C. Smith, cavalry, to that duty, according to recently published dispatches. Colonel Smith, born at Fort Lowell, near Tucson, and in charge at El Paso of enrolling candidates for admission to officers' training camps for a time during the war with Germany, is already well known at the university for a collection of relics and curios of many kinds which he established in the university some years ago.

Crucible	128
Famous Players	68 1/2
Great Northern Preferred	72 1/2
Goodrich	50 1/2
Industrial Alcohol	80 1/2
Marine	23 1/2
Marine Preferred	72 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	153 1/2
New York Central	70 1/2
Pan American	79 1/2
Pennsylvania	40 1/2
Pierce Arrow	37
Pure Oil	37
Reading	86 1/2
Replogle	64
Republic	79 1/2
St. Paul	33 1/2
Studebaker	60 1/2
Sinclair	25
Southern Pacific	90 1/2
Texas Pacific	32 1/2
Texas Oil	42
U. S. Rubber	82 1/2
U. S. Steel	55
Union Pacific	85 1/2
Vanadium	116 1/2
Westinghouse	62

NEW YORK COPPERS

Anaconda	50 1/2
Chino	24 1/2
Chile	13 1/2
C. D. Pascoe	35 1/2
Greene Cananea	24 1/2
Kennecott	22 1/2
Miami	18 1/2
Inspiration	44 1/2
Ray Con	13 1/2
Shattuck	9
Butte	16 1/2

Boston Coppers

Arizona Commercial	8 1/2
Calumet & Arizona	53
Calumet & Hecla	259
New Cornelia	17
Superior & Boston	3 1/2
September Corn	147
December Corn	223 1/2
December Wheat	237 1/2
March Wheat	241 1/2
October Cotton	3205

SILVER

London	59 1/2
New York Foreign	95 1/2

New York Curb

Aritex	25
Big Ledge	1 1/2
Con. Copper	2 1/2
Gadsden	5 1/2
Denn	15
Jerome Verde	25
Magma	16 1/2
Night Hawk	2 1/2
Porphyry	1 1/2
Ray Hercules	5 1/2
Ship	2 1/2
Silver King	33
Verde Extension	30 1/2
Verde Combination	1 1/2
Shea	5 1/2

Oatman Stocks

Argo	16
Big Jim	02 .03
Gold Ore	04 .05
Gold Dust	13
Gold Cliff	12
Lucky Boy	02 .03
Telluride	35 .40
Tom Reed	1.00 1.02
United Eastern	2.60 2.65
Red Lion	20

OTHER CURBS

Gadsden	50 .60
Green Monster	12 .25
Dundee	75 .87
Jerome Verde	25 .31
Magma Chief	15 .18
Wolverine - Arizona	2.50
Shea	75 .87
Verde Combination	12 .25
Kay	1.00
Night Hawk	3.25
North Tigre	27
Flux	12
Con. Copper Mines	2.00 2.12
Nacozari Consolidated	45

OIL STOCKS

Big 4	47
Duke of Dublin	40 .50
El Paso Burkburnett	1.00
El Paso Ranger	20 .00
Homer Union	16
Jagers Wallace	95 .75
Ocean	7.75
Ranger Central	32
Ranger Burk	96 .15
Service	11 .15
Southwestern O. & D.	50
Sunshine	40 .50
Wetmar	10 .25
U. S. Oil	10
Calumet Oil	35

METALS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. — Lead unchanged. Zinc unchanged, spot East. St. Louis delivery American bar silver unchanged; foreign 95 1/2. Copper steady, 19.

COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. — Cotton closed 60 to 110 points net higher with the final tone barely steady.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. — Liberty bonds: 3 1/2's \$90.78; first 4's \$85.10; second 4's \$84.42; third 4's \$85.20; fourth 4's \$84.60; third 4 1/2's \$85.56; fourth 4 1/2's \$84.06; Victory 3 1/2's \$95.63; Victory 4 1/2's \$95.84.